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ine, then stationed in India. who after relating his experiences, signed his letter thus:

Yours desperately consterathave thought much of what this desperate consecration means, and come to the conclusion again and again that true consecration never did mean at any time anything more, or anything less, than a desperate abandonment to a definite purpose. The difference between our consecration and that of a man of the world is this: We are consecrated to God for His service -they are given up, devoted to, a certain object, to the attainment of certain purposes:

Real Christianity has no meaning outside of Jesus Christ—all its doctimes and teachings circle around and centre in Him, and, therefore, our consecration must be to Him and for His purposes. If we are to follow in the footsteps of Irsus. then we must be as earnest in one service as He was zealous in His. His ment and drink was to do His Father's will, and He finished the work that God bad given Him to do. He came into the world that the world, through Him, might be saved, and life worked and toiled andsacrificed and died that this object might be attained, and the words that He spoke to His disciples in and I will make you fishers of men" is as much a command to us today as it was to His followers then: and so when we consider this question of being desperately consecrated to Christ for service, we wear being wholly abandoned to accomplish the purposes, the objects, that Jesus had before Him, and to which He devoted His life, and for which hie died

The soldiers in the firing line in Europe may be desperate in their conflicts, but their's may be either

# Letter from an old commade of DESPERATION IN SERVICE the world was

BEING THE SUBSTANCE OF AN 'ADDRESS BY COLONEL Seriam of Chris

the desperation of patriotism or of rage-over must be that of an overwhelming love, of compelling enthusiasm, of compassion for the souls of men

In this service of God for the Salvation of men, this desperation in service is that of "Redeeming the time." or of "Buying up the momsucceed in our work, even our leisure moments must be made to contribute their incasure of success' to the ultimate object, and even our relaxations should only be allowed in order that our minds may be rested and our bedies made more fit and capable of enduring hardness. and of proceeding more efficiently with the work we have in hand.

Desperation is not mere noise. The presence and power of God is indicated as much in the still small voice" as it is in the roaring whirlwind: and our service will be known as wuch by our quiet and earnest presistence in well doing, as by the wholesale "display of enthusiastic energy.

How still is water, as we see it smooth and calm in the lake, and yet the possibilities of unlimited nower or energy lie within its host calm the spring-time zephyr that fans our cheek, but within the same replier reside all the potenties of the whirlwind.

Look at one of those immense railroad engines as it stands in the station. There is no steam of any consequence escaping from any part. nor any indication of energy an vitality about the massive engine. See the engineer niting the various parts, the freman throwing on coal, the trainmen examining wheels, the

baggagemen attending to their dut. Stones by the wayse ics, the conductor with zealous eye inspecting all the proceedings there is considerable bustle on their part and yet there within that engine that stands now so still and silent, is contained all the possibility. of a sixty-uniles-an-hour speed, and the energy capable of drawing huge

loads over long distances. And thus it is with us-our enthus siam, our zeal, our determination for service should be within us as Divine possession, a movement that vileged to see and less starts with a consuming desire to with the and tearlifted from the inner ceasing labours that this may be accomplished. This desperation is the inspiration and impulse of Die vine love directed by a sanctified

The Scriptures encourage this it was to hear him please desperation in service. Jesus Illins self demanded it from His fellow ers-they were to "leave all" and foliow Him; to take up their cross and follow Him; to forsake even sake. But with the desand came years ago, and in the one father and mother for His Name's gathered six or seen if a the promise of a great reward. Think of John Knox. His Divine

passion of his prayers, as he cried: "Save Scotland or I die." It is said of Charles Finney, the author of Finney's Lectures," that earnestly desperate as he was in his public uttrances, his prayers were even. This moment I below more carness. Think of Martin Wahad then standing followed in the footsteps of Luther; left God's blessing super the deluge of blood that is descend—asia how desprease ing on Europe would never have heen possible. Wasn't he desperate? When his friends told him that all

preaching the mes making a pal pelted by the ways pelted by the propie and those which he was same proclaimed the unsured of Jesus Christ

Think of William Boom loved and ever-te How desperate le was le vice, how fearless and tinuously zealous! Hear hell I go in order that I And who il

impressed by his great Master! Some of 900 him proclaim the touth quant torrents of love as the sinner, and in continu SOL IL WAS EVER BORNE to be in his presente whale for sinners.

I remember travelling a corner where he was ducted family prayers. In desperation expressed itself in the again his quivering where agony of his utterances, and in the as he raised it in single-

He tells me when, and also bow.

While at His footstocket The Blood of Jesus visions This moment I believe

behalf of his fellow-san Concluded on Page 6

Unfortunately, this was at ficient, and as the rest was a

the whole family was the be homeless. In her two yielded to the temptation ther mistress' purse. He was out, and arrested for this

Pleading with the ju off, he said. "No, my girl est thing we can do for you send you to The Army have a better home than ever known.

Her stay in the Home so satisfactory, and we have sed son to believe she has started with the grace of God in his She took a tearful farence Officers and girls when she and our prayers will follow many veners.-"The Victory

BROTHERS AND STATE

Dolly, about four years of her home for the first to knowing her to bothe 600 said, "Well, my dear, so of no brothers and sisters.

have millions of them "You have?" said he where do you keep them. "Oh," she said, "all the late veta boys and girls are my

many grown groule a long discover, that the heater are our relatives, and should

# wo Years In New Zealand

# An Interview With Commissioner Richards Concerning His Last Command

ING the two years of Commissioner Richards' command in Zealand, he has (writes an "All the World" interviewer). the skilled and devoted assistance of his comrades, devel-The Army with a view to the future. Here, in the first interview, it is no use disguising the fact that Commissioner head over heels in love with the Young People's section of

re putting three-quarters of our eggs in the Young People's clared the Commissioner, who does not besitate to say that nd stands well alread in this respect. In Corps equipment, leiency, skilled service in teaching, and other respects, the mle's Work in New Zealand generally proves a revelation to

many pleasing features mentioned by the Commissioner was Birthday Chair in connection with the Infants' Roll: On any question is asked among the children whose names appear ster: "Whose birthday is it to-day?" Up goes a little hand, ppy child is placed in the seat of honour-a specially decoray chair. This is but one of many thoughtful little schemes the children love The Army and proud of their connection

#### MISSIONER AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

than much argument the following figures, placed at our dise Commissioner, will make plain The Army's position in the Young People's Work :-

and the second of the second o	
in Junior's Roll	2*7
in number of names on Register	652
in number of meetings held	1,82)
in attendances, exclusive of Companies	
in number of Company Meetings	
in attendances at Company Meetings	20 005
in Curps Cadets	- ,
in attendances at C. C. Preparation Class	753
in number of Young People's Workers	(3)

ch Corps as Wellington City, Wellington South, Dane lin. e, can be seen the latest methods employed, in which the kinsand-trays, plasticing work, blackboards, etc., have their place, g People are classified as primary, junior, intermediate, senior. uch for one end of the training scheme. Commissioner. What provision made for training Officers?"

have a fine Training College," replied the Commissioner. say that it accommodates fifty Cadets, I am afraid I do no: full idea of its capacity, nor do I impress the mind with the and suitable character of the building. It is a very proper and we are proud of it"

W TRAINING COLLEGE.

re is it situated?"

vellington, of course. Overlooking the hay and city as it does, ing in its own spacious grounds, it presents an imposing , and is more than worth the \$67,500 it cost. With its many libraries, and studies for men and women Cadets, its lecture g-rooms, and recreation rooms all so finely appointed, it is just for young New Zealand, and our Candidates and Cadets and e justly proud of it.

College was opened just before I left for the I.C.C. The New Zealand was present at the gathering, together with of the Cabinet and representatives of the Opposition side of

s able to say upon that occasion that all the money had been ept four thousand dollars, and, as I declared, I left that sum remier and our other friends to raise against the day of my m the Congress!"

are a very fine, intelligent, and generous-bearted lot of people ealand, especially when Self-Denial comes round?"

One of our Corps, Gisborne by name, with a population, I less than ten thousand, within a radius of ten miles, is th Self-Denial Corps in the world. This plucky little Corps, with its generous-hearted friends, raised last Self-Denial the sum ousand one hundred and sixty, ous representan I visited the town recently, I

tive people, and invariably was greeted with the words, 'I suppose you know that at Gisborne we are the champion Self-Deniers in the world!' "Quite recently it was hinted that another town was likely to 'steal

mateli' upon Gisborne. "The Mayor of Gisborne was greatly concerned for the honour of the place. 'It shall never be said that during my mayoralty our town lost its premier place in the Self-Denial list,' he declared,'

Notwithstanding the large sum raised, a Receiving Home was bought in the place by the Commissioner at a cost of \$3,250, and \$1,750 was spent in its equipment. No one was expected to give who would have to lessen his Self-Denial gift,

#### THE DRINK PROBLEM.

The Officer responsible for the raising of the \$5,000 was soon able to report that \$5,660 had been raised,

Of course, this is not the condition of things everywhere, for in New Zealand, as in other lands, there are argent and pressing needs to be met. But the case of Gisborne is cited to show the spirit of frank and openly-avowed friendship for The Army, which is doing a fine work, not only at its two hundred and sixty Corps and Outposts, sitnated at such centres as Christchurch, but in its various Homes and Institutions for men and women and children. The problem of poverty, as it is in many lands, does not exist in New Zealand. Still, there are other problems, the Commissioner declares, and that of the Drink to by no means

Here the Commissioner tourhed upon the Inchrintes' Homes for taen and women situated at Rota Rora and Pakatoa. On the former island one hundred and thirty men can be accommodated, while on the latter there is room for some forty women. Some of the patients are paid for by the Government; others are private patients.

They come to The Army committed through the magistrates, or sent there by husbands, wives, and children who hope to save the victims of the drink habit through a sojourn in The Army Institutions, and some good work has been done in this respect.

Ouestioned concerning the result of meetings held, it was with satisfaction that the Commissioner was able to report the surrender in the his various public meetings of some two thousand seekers after Holi- ad ness and Salvation.

#### ADVANCES IN CORPS WORK.

The Commissioner, speaking upon the ordinary Corps operations, and the Social Work in its various branches affecting the hig family being cared for under The Army's roof, gave some striking facts and figures in support of the statements he made concerning the advancements of these departments. The achievements of the two years presents an interesting record of endeavour and enterprise. Exclusive of the ordinary Divisional and Corps incomes, legacies, etc., which ran into five figures during the term under review, the handsome sum of three hundred and sixty thousand dollars was raised for Building and Institutions, comprising: The erection of seven new Halls for Corps work, two Maternity Hospitals purchased and fitted up, one Maternity Hospital erected and fitted up, and two Receiving Homes equipped. Officers have increased, the Soldiers Roll shows an upward tendency, and the attedances at the public services show a marked increase, Local Officers and Bandsmen have also increased numerically,

All the time the Commissioner spoke of the work so near to his heart, it was easy to realize that he was full of gratitude to God for the spirit which is the great force at work behind all the machinery and organization. It is simple faith in God and the preaching of Jesus to the people of New Zealand, as elsewhere, which is helping The Army to make such a gratifying headway and win the people for Christ,

Mrs. Commissioner Richards fills a warm place in the hearts of every New Zealand Officer and comrade and friend, and is fighting on bravely, and though naturally enough she sometimes longs for the presence of her children around the family hearth, she is proud of the fact that her children are fighting for Christ on The Army's battle-fields in Java, South Africa, South America, Germany, New Zealand, and Great Britain. Like so many other devoted mothers in The Army, she is more than willing to pay the price, and is training the rest of her family for world-wide Army service.

# THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

# What Killed Him?

WAS IT THE SHELL OR DRINK?—A WARNING.

E had spent a week in one position, our trench aching as big, dining, and bedroom. The Gertrenches were so near that when all was quiet we could hear e conversation of their occupants, They made many aftempts to rush our lines, but every time they fell sinces our steady fire. Their rifle fire did very little dunage to us. The guenty's shells, shrapuet and ling fens (as our troops were call-Hie German bigh explorive challs) were, however, dropping sali smound us. I counted no fewer than steen holes, caused by these shells, in a small piece of ground measur-ing about two acres. My comrades were falling, killed and wounded, all acound me, and yet, by the grace of

Godi. I was spared. Friday night came, and late wehad the order to hand the trenches to a relief battalion, then to merch. about seven miles to our eight. We Mid this in the night under a heavy shell fine. Neuring the and of our parmay, night by where the Turcus. (Dianch African troops) were, I save a flush and heard a report, Sud-Senly I was dished to the ground, and when I tried to get up I found my left lig was useless

Exergone lind fiell to safety and I prayed for help for my comrades. and myself, for there were six of us hit. A voice seemed to as are me all would be well, but with there came a warning to get off the road. I rolled off and down the back, and then over came another shill and burst in exactly the same spet, Had I disobeyed that voice. I should certainly have got another wound; if [ had oor been killed.

After a while I began to hel (it was dark, being 2.30 in the mornings for my wound and found that my boot was blown to arous and ing foor bleeding freely (in fact, too freely), and began to "born" very much. One of the other five merhad got his in his andle just above his book and his means were pitiful. ble wanted me to help him to get away, but, of course, I could not, as was in the same fix as himself; so Insied to comfort him, giving him my water bottle, and taking the puttee off his damaged leg. Eventually the stretchers came, and we were carried to a place of safety in a cave, with shells howling all

My comrade bast such a fene that death was overtaking him that he could not be satisfied. "Shall I bleed to death?" "Will they take my leg were among his questions all the remainder of the night and in the morning. After two or threedays' travelling, in ambulance wage ons, motors, and trains, we reached a base, where we waited for a boat to bring us to dear old England. liere they found it necessary to take his leg off, which they did on a Friday, nearly a week after he received

On Saturday he began to ramble in his mind, and on Sunday morning the news came round that he had passed away. I asked what was the cause of his death, and was told that it was "constitutional blood-poison-ing." This, I was informed, was the result of excessive drinking. Had he been a tectotaller he would have come through all right. I am pleased to say that I am mending free, and hope soon to be well and strong again. Thank God. I am a staunch rectotalier .- V Naval and Military Leaguer and Life-Saving Scoot Leader, in the English "War Cry."

A YOUNG THIEF. How the Judge Did the Kindest Thing

The Matron of an Australian Rescue Home tells the following

"While attending the police court some time ago we had committed to our care a young girl of about eighteen years. Some years before this she had been left by her mother. and had to take the responsibility of the home, including the care of her sisters and brothers. As time went on ber fither fell into bad bealth. and she went to a situation to such some money to support the home.

Dolly Had Millions of Ton

"Oh yes, I have, she

and sisters." She had found out what

our help and care-fit

S ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

Practice and hard work seems to be the motto of the Peterboro Young People Band, which, we hear, is making great headway, under Badnmaster T. Blunt. The young Bandsmen now assist the Junior meetings greatly by their playing. They hold their own Sunday evening open-airs, and regularly play at the Senior meeting on Thorsday evening.-S. J. R.

Winnipeg Citadel Band visited St. James on Monday, Nov. 9th, and gave a musical service in the Olivet Baptist Church, which was well filled. Reeve Shelmerdine was in the chair. The English, Scottish, and Irish melodies by the Band and the xylophone selections by Miss Robinson were well received, as also were the pianoforte and vocal solos by Brother James Irwin. Half the pro-ceeds went to the Assiniboia Distress Relief Fund. Staff-Captain Peacock accomnanied the Band.

In full force the Chatham (Ont.) Band turned out in order to do justice to the visit of the Chief Secretary, on Nov. 8th. Amongst other items, "The Sinner's Doom" was well rendered. Bandsman G. Cohbett, late of Oshawa, has been welcomed into our midst, and has taken up E flat bombardon.-G, C,

BAND NOTES

The week-end of Nov. 15th saw the Windsor (Ont.) Band over the International Boundary, at Pontiac. Mich., to give our comrades there a belping hand. Detroit Band, accompanied by Adjulant Contin, visited our Corps for the Sunday afternoon and evening meetings, and did fine service, Much eredit is due to Bandmaster Dobney for the efficiency and smartness which his Band exhibited. The Band rendered a number of pieces, amongst which was "Jerusa-lem, My Happy Home," which was given by special request. Adjutant Conlin's addresses at the afternoon and evening services were a source of great blessing.-G. W.

On Thursday, Nov. 5th, the St. Iolin I, Young People arranged a Song Service, which was a c' , 'led There was a good attendance, and a soul sought pardon at the close,-A. E.

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by the Wayburn String Band. This is a new venture, and the comrades say it is of great assistance on Sun-day nights. A String Band was or-Sunday, Novre Sunday, Novre Walker took the close there were ganized in preference to a brass or silver, for the reason that the Hall is rather too small for the volume of sound, which would be occasioned by either of these.-F. G.W.

Despite the fact that there was a heavy downpour of rain, the Brant-ford Band visited Paris, Ont., on Sunday, Nov. 15th, and conducted the meetings. The rain fell in torrents, but we had well-attended meetings, and in the afternoon Mayor Patterson presided, and spoke highly on the work of The Army, and complimented the Brantford comrades on their playing.



esent War Minister Britain is a believer sober army. Among promote sobriety is of the sending of es and spirits to solfront. He has also strong disapproval of displaying war news es for the purpose of ers inside. The treats is another thing he

Nov. 9th, by Bay gave a musical pres Deiz is in charge of To aid him in his ento aid film in his en-teep the British Army sister, Mrs. Frances ppealed to the troops Morrisburg, Ont.
Saturday and Sur 15th, by the Oct crowded Hall greater of our constant perance pledge for at ance of our er llows:day evening much varied programme sisting of both a mental items. The that I may be of the

rice to my country. t the wishes of the -in-Chief at this nal peril. I promise d of the war, to aball intoxicants (exsuch are ordered by and to encourage the same." er has expressed de-

ment at the sympawhich her letter to ed forth. In this letter after appealing to the their friends not to to do so, went on to if the same pledge were se left behind, then the colours would be eir wives, parents, and some by a bond which the good of all.

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Premier's Opinion. Japanese magazine, Okuma, Prime an, says some very about Japan's rela-

one ambition at is slow to believe work harmoniously Occidental powers to vilization, even to the ing for them. Not only East, but anywhere else down her life for the t the foremost nations It is to be in line with that she is at this time d fighting what she be-Japan's relation to the lict is as a defender of that make for higher and a more permanent

remembered that when neral visited lapan in Okuma warmly receivendorsed a scheme for edical aid for the poor, General outlined to him. nt, who is President and the Maseda University, General to address the en thousand in number. al spoke for three-quarour on the topic, "Is life ring?" and finished up

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COUNT OKUMA.

a man of great magnaminity. He lost a leg by a bomb thrown at him by a political opponent, who was transported for the crime. But as soon as the excitement died away the Count succeeded in obtaining the man's release and providing him a pension. Now this great man is devoting the labours of the remainddevoting the labours of the remaind-er of his life to making men for China as well as Japan, for at the University are numbers of Chinese.

#### A Mayoral Friend.

Mayor McQuaker, of Owen Sound, is a warm friend of The Salvation Army, and a most outspoken admirer of its meth(2s and work. In a recent letter to Adiptant R. Trickey, the Corps Officer, he says:

"Dear Adjutant,-I desire to say to you that, as Mayor of this town, to you that, as Mayor of this town, I do appreciate the s indid work being done by The Station Army. On all hands and station of the local Corps stand ready and willing to contribute their effort and energy for the uplift of hamanity and the winning of the individual to and the winning of the individual to a better life. I certainly admire the work and accept every opportunity to witness to its value. Sincerely yours—John McQuaker, Mayor." We way say that the Mayor not only shanifests his interest in The





LORD KITCHENER.

Army by presiding at important public gatherings, but he also visits the various sections of the Corps at their own meetings. Recently he addressed the Bandsmen, and his advice on spiritual lines was most helpful to all.

He also spoke at a recent Young People's Company Meeting on their decision Sunday, and personally en-treated the children to come out there and then, and decide for Christ. Mr. McQuaker is an active church worker and superintendent in a local Sunday School. As a prominent business man of Owen Sound his honourable dealings have gained him the respect of the entire community,

# India's New Chief Secretary.

It is often observed that one of the most remarkable features of The Army is the manner in which it develops latent capacity. If this applies to any particular country more than another, it is especially applicable in respect to the work in

A striking example of this is seen in Colonel Sukh Singh (Blowers), who has just been appointed Chief Secretary for India and Ceylon, following Colonel Sena Singh (Sow-ton). Twenty-seven years ago he arrived in India an inexperienced



MAYOR McQUAKER

youth. To-day finds him one of the most responsible, capable, and suc-cessul Officers in India. During the whole of that period

he has only left India for two or three visits of short duration to England. He has had his full share of sickness and suffering, and has only recently recovered from a serious operation.

The Colonel is the personification of activity; here, there, and every-where, his hand is on everything and he keeps many irons in the fire. Ho is not fastidious either with regard to his food or clothing. In meetings and in public he is very particular about his dress, but on all ordinary occasions he is to be seen barefooted and simply wearing a shirt and dhotie. In Bombay he is well known and held in considerable esteem, and is the only Missionary representative on the Permanent Famina Committee, and is looked to by the Indian leaders for advice and assistance when any difficult social problem is to be dealt with.

#### A Mayor's Tribute.

Mayor McCorbie, of Chatham, Ont., in presiding recently at the Chief Secretary's meeting in that city, paid a splendid tribute to The

Salvation Army, He said:—
"The Army is doing a great work and the results are plainly to be seen. There have been the times of trial and tribulation, there have been the discouragements which only, those with confidence in the righte-ousness of their cause, and in the Master Workman of the universe could face and overcome. This handsome edifice is a monument to the men and women who have laboured so faithfully in the work, but still greater monuments are the lives of men and women who have heen reclaimed from lives of sin and vice through the sincere labour of the workers in The Salvation Army, Thou, nach may not have been any demonstramay not have need any demonstra-tive appreciation on the part of the general public, still I feel that Char-hamites do appreciate the good work you are doing."

# THE OSHAWA SONGSTER BRIGADE.

We regret that the following came too late to accompany the picture of the Songsters published last week:-

Since this picture was taken we have had a few farewells and a few welcomes. Sisters Graves and Nicholls and Brother Hinkelman have farewelled, and Sisters A. & N. Bryant and R. Bailey and Brother, R.

Ward have been welcomed, Brother Hinkelman is by natioh ality a Hollander, and when war broke out his country called him, and being a good soldier and willing to obey, he went. He is now some-where in Holland training with the army in case of need. We are praying for him that God may keep him safe until he can come back and help us again.

Although the Brigade is only a year and a half old, it has steadily made progress. Most of this is due to the former Songster Leader, Brother Calvert, who is now in Peter-boro. Brother T. Gould is the pre-sent Leader. We sing out of the latest Musicals, and on a recent Sunday gave a good interpretation of the Canadian Delegates' Song—"O Canada." Not only have we progressed, but we intend, by God's grace to go on to be the greatest means of winning souls possible,



THE CALGARY I. "WAR CRY" BRIGADE, WHICH IS DOING EXCELLENT SERVICE IN BOOMING OUR PARTY. Bottom Row (left to right): Sis, Kathleen Rippon, P. S.-M. Emma Schenell, Mrs. Adjutant Howell, A fluitant Howell, Glades line Row: Bro. S. Vessey, Sis. A. Ousnian, Bro. Jenson, C. C. Lizzie Carroll, and Candidate F. Bailey.

try and comply with this wish, though space will permit it to be but briefly and only suggestive.

It will be remembered that Dan-

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was one of many Jewish lads

1. Pray continuously for The

2. Pray for the new Commissioners' welcome campaigns to be a real blessing. 3. Pray for the new Men's Social

4. Pray for the new Officers who have come to Canada iu Women's Social Work.

5. Remember in prayer all Social and Relief Officers and Workers in their strenuous work at this sad war

6. Continually pray, "Thy Kingdom come: Thy will be done."
7. Pray for all who are bereaved or suffering through war conditions,

Daily Bible Readings. SUNDAY, Dec. 6.—Unchanging Friend. Hebrews 13:5-21. MONDAY, Dec. 7.—Giver of Wisdom, James 1:1-27,

aftering end a

The Praying League

TUESDAY, Dec. 8-Real Rich carried away into captivity in Baby-lon by its king, Nebuchadnezzar, The King of Judah, Jeholkim also Man, James 2:1-26, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9.—Devil's HURSDAY, Dec. 10.—Let the Lord Guide. James 4:1-17. FRIDAY, Dec. 11.—Availing Pray-The King of Judah, Jenoikim, and was taken to Babylon, and the ves-sels of gold out of the Temple. Among the Jewish princes, four are specially mentioned. That they were er. James 5:1-20. SATURDAY, Dec. 12.—Be Ye Holy 1 Peter 1:1-23. pious parentage is indicated by

Daniel.—God is my Judge; Han-aniah—Jehovah is gracious; Mis-hael.—This is as God; Azariah—Je-Why Daniel's Prayer Was Answered (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.) One of my correspondents re-quests that I will tell, through the Fraying League Column, why Dan-iel's prayer was answered. I will try and comply with this wish, thouch space will nermit it to be hear hovah is a Helper.

After coming to Babylon their names were changed, according to the heathen custom, and com-pounded with the names of heathen dicties. Daniel became Beleshazzer Favoured of Bel or Beltis of the Babylonish worship. Hananiah Became Shadrach—Decree of the Moon God A -- siah become Abednego-Servant of New

The story of the familiar to all Bibles lowing up the story. now that Darius the throne and the Prime Minister of And though it was a cellent spirit was a had been exalted it subject of envy on the ers, who probably to portant place.

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MATOR McCORBIE.

This desperation in service is not the fearlessness of fanaticism. There are plenty of faddists around us, some are very near to us at times. Let us heware lest we should be turned aside from our work.

It is not the desperation of superstition, or of ignorance, or of inex-perience, but it is that of a consciousness of the value and importance of the work you have in hand and the eternal issues involved.

How apt are we to think that if one has a loud voice, and the people can hear us a mile away when we are speaking, that we are in earnest. But you and I have seen a tender. compassionate woman, with a voice as sweet and low as the trilling waters of a brook, lay her hand on some rough fellow's shoulder, and urge him to come to Jesus. We have discovered that in this woman's utterances and attitude there was more real desperation for the soul of the man than sometimes have been contained within the hurricane of words that might fall from a strong man's lips.

I once heard a story of a woman who sat toiling and stitching away at a garment by the light of a candle. A neighbour, who had called to see her, enquired why she never rested a moment. The poor woman re-plied, "I have got to finish this garment to-night, and I have only this one candle." And I reminded mysolf that that story tells me to do my work while I have the opportuncandle of my life go out before life's Jabours are completed

If we are to be desperate in service we must be compassionate, and we must be enthusiastic, overflowing with zeal and determination,

This desperation is Divine enthusiasm in operation-the heroism or a determined persistence. Julius Caesar said of Rome: "O Rome. who would not die for thee should not live in thee." And so if we would gain the eternal regard, and stand at the right hand of God, and hear Him say "Well done," we must willing for a consecration that is even to death,

The inspiration of the personal Christ and of the Holy Ghost alone can make us carnest and fearless in our work, and alone can give us permanent success,

When John Brown, the faithful servant of Queen Victoria, died, it is said that she wrote a verse to be inscribed upon his tombstone, as

Friend, more than servant, True, faithful, brave; Self less than duty, E'en to the grave

And so must we be dead to sin and self and live to Jesus Christ, consecrated to Him, abandoned to His service-desperate, fearless, carnest our labours of love.

A HEARTY WELCOME.

Major Hay Pays a Visit to Calgary II., Alta.

Major Hay, our new Divisional Commander, was with us on Monday, Nov. 2nd, and we had a large assembly out to meet him. The Band also was present in full force. The first of a series of winter lectures was given on Nov. 5th, and was pre-sided over by Mr. Parsee, a friend of The Army.—Bob. SALVATIONISTS MEET IN BAYONET CHARGE—TOUCHING INCIDENT ON A FRENCH BATTLEFIELD.

Interesting Letters from the Front—A Salvation Soldier's Influence—Reads Burial Service Over Dead Comrades—"Little Book" in Trenches.

TESUS, safe with Jesus!" The words were uttered by mortally wounded German Salvation Army soldier, who was carried to an ambulance wagon by Leaguer John Coombs, of the 1st Gloucester Regiment. Writing of the occurrence to his wife, this comrade savs:--

"The battle of - was in progress, and our trenches were being raked by the enemy's fire. We were expecting any moment to be told that the German guns would have to be silenced, and presently along the line came the order 'Charge!' scrambled into the open and rushed forward, met by a perfect hail of bullets. Many of our men bit the dust, but we who remained came to grips with the enemy.

wanted to say something, I bent low and listened, and he whispered: 'Jesus, safe with Jesus!'"

Leaguer John Coombs, who is wellknown at Norland Castle Corps and to many people in the district as "Happy John," being a Reservist; was called to the colours on August 5th, and seven days later he left for the front. His letters not only five evidence of his cheerful disposition, but of the manner in which he keeping the Salvation Army Flag

flying.

Here are a few extracts, taken from letters to his plucky wife, who is acting in his place as an Assurance Agent.

"In the regiment they all know



"He whispered in broken English, Salvation Army; I also am a Salva-

eral occasions I have been asked to en comrades. I have always made

jersey here. Please send it as soon as you can. My Army badge is very good, but it is not big enough."

"I have been able to lead a num-ber of men to Christ, and often

from my line the request of ducted seve one or chis out:

how I am usual hymn for us."

In a later less says: "It is a good folks at home came horrors of war, part in it cannot be or talk about it is cease roaring and sheathed, solders

are filled with a ma Leaguer Coonts, wife, is a Candida Army Officership Army in India was, as he puts it a

the country, is the Command-Old-Linen Campaign, for ban-One night in Bon etc. to-be sent to Europe for Swedish Offices in lici of wounded soldiers. and after liste is great- undertaking has caught utes passed on Th ke wildfire, and from all over ning, however, and ountry large quantities of white alinging, ne made and cotton goods are pouring Training Home addition to several consigna meeting which a of prepared bandages, made ducted by Coloni (Blowers), and the medical supervision, in De-Cincinnati, and other large converted. Memorial Hall in New York

COMMANDER VISITS

OLD-LINEN CAMPAIGN.

and Military League to Be

m Our Own Correspondent.)

e one great, all absorbing topic

hich is being agitated through-

has been turned into a bandage

room, and here between one

two hundred workers are en-

d in cutting, sewing, rolling,

s. P. F. Frost, President of the

hers' Council of the Public iols of New York City, is organ-an Old-Linen Day for all the

ols, and has addressed com-lications to all the Public School

cipals, urging their co-operation ushing the O. L. C. among the ol children and their parents.

te press of the country is tak-

up the O. L. C. well, and many

articles have appeared in pro-

ent papers all over the country.

order to cope with the supply

inen goods rolling in, special

volunteer workers are asked to us in this work. Mrs. Frost ranging a Mothers' School Day.

ednesdays, for the mothers of

ol children to come and assist.

pecial days have also been ar-sed for the Central Province, the adinavians, and the Commander

oses to invite church people to

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fation from the Embassies of

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he Commander has also launch-

scheme for a War Relief Fund,

each Officer in this country to \$1 a week for five weeks, every

dier 25 cents, and every Junior 5

ls, for every Corps to give \$20

our people are responding

public response, will result in a

tan-Captain George Maltby, of Mid-Western Social Depart-

nt, a Canadian who married T-Captain Nellie Banks, has n promoted to Glory, after a

of sickness, on Oct. 22nd. He

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The scheme is eatching on,

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Friendly Press.

ping, sterilizing, sealing, ling the bandages, pads, etc.

THE SOUTHLAND

Notes from

Notwithstanding a ficulties owing to and Soldiers have a ried through the h Campaign, and the tions to all concerns

Some encourage results have been number of Corpi le pects for the winter splendid. Convent tage meetings, etc. regular services in

Both the Division of the lantern, M had splendid serior places, and many is come to hear the lease and Labours of the First General spent last week-the town, giving a picture the International Coast day night. It rain spite of this, he list and forty-seven dead the night. Ensign and Mr. Burke, who see tern with ex ellent us

Robert Warren, of E. I., spoke, represent at Charlottetown latt a Salvationist, and ed his colours, as he was form at the time

Officers' Councile to recently at St. Jehn a every Officer excepts Bermuda being pres helpful feature of the ings was the speaking papers by Officers or jects such as Visiting Converts, Cottage perty Improvement, Corps Records, Ic. Work, etc., etc. Grin to all, and the wex receive an impetus se campaign closed in to

the Hall being cross

occasions.

Mrs. Captain Olley, of Sanford, Me., has been called home. Only a few weeks ago Captain and Mrs. Olley rejoiced over the arrival of their first-born, a daughter. mother, however, was attacked soon after by typhoid pneumonia, and

passed away on Oct 14th Mrs. Captain Scott, who has been suffering for some time with a nervous trouble, has been taken away, through an attack of paralysis the nerves, from Holyoke, Mass. She leaves the Captain with two little children.-

Captain George Cole, of National Headquarters, was stricken with tuberculosis over two years ago, and although efforts were made to overcome the malady, he succumbed to it on Oct. 2nd, in Richmond, Va. He was a young Officer of sterling Christian character, and his com-rades at National Headquarters were always impressed with his purity and devotion to God and The

"Three Thousand in Three Days."

In Wilkes Barre, Pa., our property had a mortgage of \$12,000. Promises to the extent of \$9,000 had heen secured on condition the mortgage be wiped off. Adjutant Main, organized a campaign to raise the needed \$3,000, the slogan being: "Three thousand in three days." The campaign was successful, so our property is now financially clear. The Commander is planning to organize a Naval and Military League. An encouraging beginning has been made in some parts of the country, and we hope a strong Naval and Military League will be built up during the coming winter.

A pirture from "Der Kriegsruf"-the German "War Cry

PUSH THE SALVATION WAR. What the Colonel Said.

The following has been translated from recent issues of the Berlin

"War Cry":-Licutenant Robert Treite, nuncommissioned officer, who returned

to Berlin from France for a short time on account of a wound in the shoulder and another in the knee, has written in his diary :-

"It is Sunday morning again. I have just finished my little meeting, where we read from the Bible and sang several songs. I gave my com-rades "The War Cry' to read. . . . Later.-Yesterday I had the opportunity of holding a meeting in a cave. Almost the whole company was present. At the commencement we sang 'A Strong Rock Is Our God.' (One of Luther's hymns.) From the rough voices of the soldiers the song had a staggering ci-... After the lieutenant had given a short appeal, I commenced to speak. Never in my life was I so filled with the presence of God, How thankful I was to give my comrades Divine comfort.

"When I spoke of home several burst into sobs, and there was scarcely one down whose cheeks plainly-evident tears did not run. myself was deeply moved. My comrades crowded round me afterwards. expressing their thanks and shaking my hand. . . . This morning, too men came to me and expressed their gratitude for the heautiful meeting: it was the first proper Sunday since

cept twice, when we spent the night in our Hall with all those who would follow us, because there were barricades by the side of our house and we had been at the front, they said. the bullets were falling all round

"Always we have had opportunity to help, to encourage, and to work, Sometimes we do the cooking for the soldiers; one evening we started at half-past seven and worked up to half-past seven next morning with-out any sleep. When we had finish-ed another company arrived and asked us to cook also for them; they were not allowed to light any fire so as not to betray their positions. We were very tired, and had neither coal nor wood left; then a gentleman placed all the laundries and kitchens of his factories at the disposal of the troups and invited his other tenants to do as we did. They did so, and we still continue doing so when the need arises. If any suup is left over by the soldiers? the Captain takes it to the sick and old people in the town. We have always been busy, and always prof.



cannot write of what happened then. The killing of men is a ghast-

"On the way back to the trenches I saw a poor German soldier trying to get to his water bottle. He was in a fearful condition. I knelt down by his side. Finding his own water bottle was empty, I gave him water, from mine. Somewhat revived he opened his eyes and saw my Salva-

opened his eyes and saw my Salva-tion Army Leagener's button, will saw face lit up with a smile, and he whispered in broken English: "Salvation Army! I also am a. Salvation Soldier." Then he felt for his Army badge. It was still winned to his coat thought he-still winned to his coat thought hestill pinned to his coat, thought be-

"I think we both shed a few tears, and then I picked up his poor, broken body, and with as much tender ness as possible; for the terrible hail of death was beginning again, I carried him to the ambulance. But he was beyond human aid. When I placed him on the wagon he gave a gentle dug at my coat; thinking he

that I am a Salvationist, and on sevsuch an event an opportunity to impress upon the men gathered round the necessity of being prepared to meet God.

"How I wish I had my dear old

"At last my jersey has reached me. On the way over the label got turn off, and only the word Glosters' was chalked on the wrapper. When the officer who distributes the mail came to this parch and could find no name, he opened its and seeing that it contained a Salvation Army jersey, he said, 'I'll but that's for Coombs, 'and the dy went up: 'Coombs, your Salvation shirt has arrived!' arrived!

# Commander Eva Booth and Her Helpers.

GERMAN SALVATIONISTS

# BOMBARDED RHEIMS

STIRRING EXPERIENCES AMID SHOT AND SHELL.

Germans Respect The Army Officers and Their Neighbours—Cooking for the Troops—Narrow Escapes from Death.

In Rheims (France) The Army has a Corps. The following is translation of a letter written by the Officer in charge, Ensign Carroll, to Colonel Fornachon:-

"Last week a great number of shells again fell in our part of the town. On Monday last, if we had slept in our beds, the Captain would

have been killed. We have found on her pillow a piece of a shell weighing about a pound. God has spared us once more, "I have thought that a few par-

ticulars about our life these last weeks might be of interest to you. "On Sept. 4th, the day when the

was quiet, and all the people were at their work as usual. At about time o'clock in the morning, as I was walking in the street with the little girl of one of our Soldiers, I suddenly heard a dreadful hissing. I hurried back home, not knowing what was bappening, and I had scarcely entered the Quarters when all the neighbours, men and women, came to us, asking us to pray as the Germans had started to hombard the

"We all went down to the celiar, and there, after we had read the Bible, each of us prayed. God pro-

"Since that day we have had a service every day with our neigh-hours. The same evening, we were about twelve around the table, where seddenly our window was opened by a Bayarian and a Prussian. Seeing the Bible, they excused themselves. I said, 'Salvation Army,' and showed that I was going to pray. Ther were also Christians; they wept very much when they showed us the photographs of their wives and children. During all the time the Germans occupied the city we were r

spected, and also our neighbou-Since the French army has cot back, the battle and the bombar ment have raged hotter than everand we have not left our house ex-

"The Lord has been marvellously German Salvationist Speaks of God's Grace to Comrades at the Pront. thing.

# WAR CRY

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# The Commissioner In The West

It will be seen by the telegraphed summaries of the Commissioner's welcome campaign, up to Monday night, that God has set His seal upon the meetings in a very blessed manner, and that our new Leader has received a most encouraging reception at the hands of his troops in the West. This is what was expected, and we can promise our new Leader the same in whatever part of the Territory he may travel. His long years of successful service and his recognized abilities have won for him a deservedly high place amongst Salvation Army leaders. and the Canadian forces have earnestly desired the coming of himself and Mrs. Richards ever since The General informed this country that he had appointed Commissioner Cichards to this command.

At the Territorial Headquarters arrangements are being made, as will be seen by the notices elsewhere, to give Commissioner and Mrs. Richards a reception that shall be in accordance with the importance of the position they occupy, and the esteem in which they are held.

It will be observed by the reports that the Commissioner has made a most favourable impression; that his public gifts were exercised with great success, and, as a result, at Vancouver, sixty-five seekers after Salvation and Sanctification were recorded. Hallelujah!

Let every reader pray for our new Commissioner. Upon him will rest enormous responsibilities, and we are sure that his first request of the Canadian forces would be for their prayers. Before him are spread vast opportunities. Canada, as a nation, is developing at a tremendous rate, upon the head of the Canadian wing of The Salvation Army devolves, in a great measure, the opportunity and responsibility of keeping The Salvation Army abreast of these things. In the name of Christ, he ealls for our prayers and service. Commissioner and Mrs. Richards may feel confident they have them. Commissioner,

# CRY" SHIPMENTS. Commr. and Mrs. Richards

At Vancouver and Calgary

# Enthusiastic Welcome Meetings

UNPRECEDENTED CROWDS

COMMISSIONER "SWALLOWED WHOLESALE"

SIXTY-FIVE SEEKERS AT VANCOUVER.

THE MAKURA docked at Vancouver wharf on Friday morning during a torrential downpour, which made anything like a public reception to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards an impossibility.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin, Brigadier and Mrs. Green, and others met the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards on board and conveyed to them the greetings of the Canadian Command.

In a chat with the Chief Secretary the Commissioner told him that the voyage had, on the whole,



Mayor Rautee

Who presided at the Commissioner's Welcome Meeting.

been enjoyable, and free from unpleasant incidents. The health of himself and Mrs. Richards was quite satisfactory, and that he felt in capital form to take up this important command. He was very grateful to God and The General for appointing him to such a field of useful work. The farewell from New Zealand was a demonstration of affection and appreciation of work done during their two years' of command that he will never forget.

Brigadier Green, the Divisional Commander, informs us that the Commissioner was most enthusiastically received by the comrades and friends of Vancouver-"swallowed wholesale" was the Brigadier's phrase-and his utterances have ereated an extremely good impression. Thousands lined the principal streets on Saturday evening to get a glimpse of Canada's new Leaders, as the great procession swept by, and the Citadel was packed for the meeting, which was of a most impressive description, and the audiences in this, as in the suceccding meetings, were powerfully is well qualified to be Canada's

A splendid Holiness meeting was conducted in the Citadel on Sunday morning, while the afternoon and evening services were held in the spacious Imperial Theatre, which was filled on both occasions.

In the afternoon meeting Mayor Baxter and C. E. Tisdall, M.P.P. for Vancouver, spoke in glowing terms of The Army's Work, and the Commissioner's oratory swayed the crowds at will. The great audiences laughed and eried by turns, and marked conviction was manifested.

Mrs. Richards spoke beautifully at each meeting. The crowds were unprecedented. Brigadier Green states that with respect to the skilful handling of the meetings, too much cannot be said. There were sixty-five seekers for the week-end's eampaign.

The Commissioner was delighted with the demonstration of The Salvation Army on the Pacific Coast.

With respect to the meeting at Calgary on Monday evening, Major. Hay says :-

"Calgary enthusiastically greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Richards; The Citadel was packed, and Mayor Sinnott, who presided, was very felicitous in his welcome to The Army's new Leader. As the Divisional Commander, it fell upon myself to read an address expressive of the welcome the Officers and Soldiers of the Alberta Division extended to our new Leaders The Hon. W. II. Cushing moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and eulogized the work of The Army. Bandmaster Creighton seconded the



C. E. Tiedall, M.P.P.

The Commissioner's marvellous powers of delivery held and delighted the vast audience for an hour. Everyone who heard him deeided that Commissioner Richards wrought upon by the words of the Leader. Faith runs high for the

# PERSON

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issioner and Mrs. arrive in Toronto on

Mrs. Booth, who are the General to Abdee, visited the Reconstruction of the Host ton, for a Salvalia of the following Study. issioner and Mrs. wing their public re-Hall, on Thurswill meet all the Toin the Council Cham-The Chief of the Sur a meeting for Society ex-Soldiers at Oldhea uple at 10 a.m. on Fri-In the afternoon of they will take tea with Staff Officers at the and a Day of Salean

> Dec. 13th, the Com conduct a Day of the Toronto Temple. Mrs. Jacobs arrived on Friday, Nov. 20th, at the Union Station of Territorial Head-

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Stratford, Ont., on uighter, Nov. 15th; Irs. George French, , a daughter, Nov. in and Mrs. Car-Westminster, B. C., Nov. 6th.

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Speaking in his med borough. Lieut-Colosi said that on farewell in Corps as an Army Office brough—his laudford in ing up his home in order an Army Officer, and w open up Mexborough man afterwards said the of that Officer's first com

Lieut,-Colonel Gura Sauces), Territorial Come Ceylon, has, we regret to seriously ill in hospital An operation has been and the latest called that he is steadily improve

Lady Patey, wife of admiral, presided at the a sale of work at Wate (New South Wales), a purchased many articles tion amongst the wives of ing at the front. Dr. Iwasa, the last Japan's I.C.C. delegate studying at the Mothers

Ciapton,

# NOTES AND REFLECTIONS Massey Hall Meeting

By The General

WANT to utter a word of warning. Many precious things are or destroyed in this hateful war. already being irretrievably ruined It is not very easy to foresee as yet how wide-spread and far-reaching that destruction will be. To begin with, what a loss there is in treasure, in money, in wealth of every kind! Nobody knows how much the war is costing the nations. Probably the cost never will be known. And yet, alas, money is so sadly needed for all that belongs to the helping and blessing of the people! What loss there is in the matter of time! How dreadful for millions of men in the prime of life to be spending days and weeks and months in the one sole business of destruction when every hour might have been spent in serving and blessing their

What ruin of genius and waste of

nergy and other human powers we witness energy and genius and powers which could have been of such incaluculable worth to mankind if only they had been spent in the true service of the world-in beautifying it, in teaching it, in lifting it up instead of trampling it down. What destruction is going on in the cutting short of unrevealed capacities in those who perishin the musicians, the painters, the sculptors, the authors, the explorers, the teachers of mankind, whose gifts are lost before they have been discovered. What ruin and loss to the world in the destruction of more material things; ancient buildings, beautiful works of love and genius, stately, as well as simple, homes which can never be replaced, towns and villages which have been slowly growing up for a thousand years now blotted out and gone! !

And greater than all this, what a loss there is in human life! Who shall measure it? Who shall comprehend the awful greatness of that loss? Not only the lives of soldiers and sailors and fighting men generally, but lives of men, women, and children among every class in the communities concerned. Whichever way we look, despair is trampling down his thousands and death his tens-nay, hundreds-of thousands!

Now, all this is dreadful-is, perhaps so dreadful as to be, thank God, beyond our present powers of comprehension! We cannot take it all in. Heart and mind alike are numbed in the presence of such stupendous calamities. For myself, f can only say that as these days of anxiety and bloodshed drag their weary length along, I feel sometimes as if my heart would break. And. yet, much as I know, I am only too well aware that I do not know half! I can only ery out that soon, very soon, the great God will surely visit us in His mercy as well as in His wrath.

And yet, over it all, there hangs a stili more appalling apprehension, the fear of another danger which clings to me night and day. The spirit of war, at any rate of this war, seems to demand not only that the terrible sacrifices I have just named should be offered on its bloody altars, but that even more precious and gracious things than these should be demanded of us. 1 mean that it will do its utmost to kill our sympathy with suffering. It will try, no matter what nation we may be of, to destroy our pity for the wrong-doer, in what seems to us to he his blindness and wickedness. It will try to close up the fountains of our compassion for those who injure us, and to silence our prayers to God for those who despitefully use us or our people. The spirit of war, I say, will strive even to put to death that most Christ-like thing in our whole lives-our love for our

I am very anxious about this. If the war involves such a calamity. that will be the worst of all for the Kingdom of God. And, ulas! so much around tends to favour the growth of this most evil fruit of what is going on. The newspaper stories of cruelty and deception in every country, and which are seldom quite true, and the repetition of incidents which belong to the most horrible side of all war, whether true or false, and I fear also very much of the everyday talk of multitudes of the people, all tend to inreease this danger. And the Father of Hatred is ever ready to promote and foster anything that will help the cvil.

Now, I say, we must refuse to sacrifice these gracious things. We cannot, we must not, give them up! We must not hide them or bury them. We must not be ashamed of them. In the Name of the great God of Love, we must refuse the awful demands which are being made by the god of war to yield to the rage and the hate and the lust of revenge which are only too awfully manifold around us. We must, hy the help of God, keep our tender sympathy with suffering, for it is the sympathy of Christ. We must cherish and encourage in our own hearts pity for the wrong-doers because it is the pity of Christ. We must let our compassion flow out towards, and our prayers ascend for. those who oppose and injure us, hecause that is of the very spirit and of the very command of Jesus Christ, And, above all, we must go on loving our enemies, because to love is of God, and without love towards them it is impossible to know Him, or to please Him, or to be His,

Remember the unchangeable law which Jesus laid down for us-"As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. For it (Concluded on Page 11.)

COMMR. & Mrs. RICHARDS TO RECEIVE A DEMONSTRA-TION OF TORONTO'S WELCOME.

Premier and Mayor to Speak

MUSICAL COMBINATIONS TO RENDER MUSICAL GREETINGS.

The welcome meeting to our new Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, promises to be one of great human interest Salvation Army significance, and spiritual

It will be very representative in character. To begin with, there will be cordial messages of greeting from His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, the Governor-Gen-eral; from the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of the Do-minion, and from the Rt, Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. These will repre-sent Canada in its federal aspects. There will be speeches by the Hon. N. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario, representing the Province; His Worship, Mayor Hocken, representing the City of Toronto, and by Warden Gilmour, of the Central Prison, representing work of social service rendered to the community by The Army. The various churches will be represented.

The world-wide Army will be represented in a message from The General, and the Territory at large will voice its feelings in messages from the Divisional Commanders. It will be a truly representative that the Chief Officer of such a useful and far-reaching Organization as The Salvation Army is to be

Commissioner and Mrs, Richards will also be welcomed with har-monious sounds. The Massed Bands of the city will be present. The voluminous harmony that the 300 Toronto Bandsmen can render abide with all who have heard it as pleasant memory. We understand that the opening song will be that well-known, mighty Salvation Army battle hymn, "Rule, Jehovah," to battle hymn, "Rule, Jehove the tune, "Rule Britannia." ssed Bands will lead.

But there will be contrasts in music, for in this meeting the newly-formed Staff Songsters will make their appearance. They are down, we observe, for a vocal selec-tion, and Major Arnold is drilling them relentlessly in voice produc-tion, while the Tailoring Department is labouring diligently at their uniforms, so we shall no doubt enjoy a combination that will gladden eye and please the ear, and stir the soul.

Then there is a woman's chorus one hundred and fifty voices. They will sing a stirring welcome hymn to that truly noble tune: "O Canada." A children's chorus will also extend a vocal welcome.

The service will not be lacking in the spectacular, for a highly picturesque procession representing the nationalities, the localities, and classes amongst whom The Army, labours, will march through the hall, and sing a greeting. .

Then, in addition to all the foreing, will be the welcome address of our new Leaders. God bless them! Let all Salvationists and friends rally to the Massey Hall on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, and give to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards the most rousing reception they have ever had.

# STORMING ENEMY'S TRENCH Surprising Victories and many Capture of the soliders of the s

TWO MONTHS' CAMPAIGN.

Special Effort Being Put Forth by Five Enrollments at Portage la Adjutant Trickey Addresses Owen Captain Regal No.
Oshawa, Ont., Comrades. Prairie, Man. Sound, Ont., Ambulance Men. Long Paul

Taking advantage of "Go-to-Church Sunday," we launched a special :two-months' campaign on Sunday, Nov. 8th. Lieut.-Colonel Bond ,the "War Cry" Editor, was with us for the first Sunday, and gave a very interesting lecture on "The Romance of Soul-Saving." The Colonel also visited Whithy Prison Farm, in company with several of the comrades. A Soldiers' Roll Call meeting, which was well attended, was held on Monday, and on Thursday night the Rev. Yule, of the Presbyterian Church, conducted a revival meeting. Mr. Watt, of the Athol Street Mission, conducted another revival meeting on the Saturday night, and two droukards claimed victory.

Despite the rain we had good meetings on Sunday, Nov. 15th, and-five souls surrendered, while on Monday, at the Love Feast, we had three more surrenders. Tuesday's meeting (12th) was conducted at the home of Sister Elford, and was led Jix Envoy Coull. We are in for great times.

## :AWAKENED.

Numerous Surrenders at Nanaimo.

We have been having surprising victories during the last few days, A number of the Soldiers who have been in the background for some time, have been wonderfully awakened, and are again on the firing One comrade who has been a backslider for fifteen years, has retaken his stand, and now boldly testifies in the open-air, in the very streets where he used to mix with worldly companions.

On Saturday, Nov. 14th, a tall man, a regular giant, who had been a slave to drink, surrendered, and is doing well. Sunday recorded more victories, for in the afternoon a six ter got saved and another who hadheen a backslider testified. young men surrendered on Sunday night.-T, S. W.

NAVAL MEN FAREWELL.

Several Souls Surrender at Chance Cove. Nfld.

We had three souls at the front on Sunday evening, Nov. 1st, two of them being Naval Reservists. A farewell meeting was held on Monday evening, Nov. 2nd. for three of our naval comrades who have now left for the war. There was one surrender .- A. R. S.

#### QUEBEC, QUE.

.There have been five surrendersfour sisters and a brother-this week. Will the comrades pray for our Corps? We need your prayers very much. Lieutenant Kimmins is leading on, and working hard, and we have be no looking forward to the time whe we may have a Band and Congetter to other Corps. W. MEETING OF ALLIES.

The ten-days' siege at this Corps has been a great success, and in attendances and finances we have day, Nov. 13th, we held a special Allies' meeting, when the Rev. Mr. Flatt (Methodist), the Rev. Mr. Smalley (Baptist), and the Rev. Mr. Watt Smith, of Knox Church, gave special addresses. There was a Party" was the name of the special Saturday evening meeting, at which more than thirty comrades appeared dressed to represent the diversity of Army Work. We had a march through the streets, and more than two hundred people stood round the open-air.

A memorial service for the Empress victims was held on Sunday night, and on Monday (16th) we had a torchlight procession, followed by an enrollment of five Recruits have welcomed Brother and Sister Spencer, from Amherst, N.S., and Sister Vench, from Neepawa, Man, Brother and Sister Spencer play in our Band,-Jeff,

#### FIVE SURRENDERS.

Interesting Convert at Moose Jaw.

Sunday last was Band Sunday and the morning meeting was conducted by Bandsmen W. Probert, I. Dec. W. Mitchelmore, while Bandsmen W. Vincent, A. Hill, and L. Vincent took charge of the afteron meeting. At night Bandsmen Stokes, A. Brown, and H. Goodwin led, and the testimonies were straight and prompt, Mrs. Adju-tant Hamilton took the Seripture lesson and, at the close, there were five surrenders. One of these was an old, nearly-white-haired brother, sixty-five years of age, who, in his testimony, told us that he had never served God before,-"Mae,"

### CONCERTINA AND CORNET.

Major Hay Pays Visit to Red Deer. Alberta.

Major Hay, our new Divisional Commander paid us a visit on Nov. 11th, when we had a good time. The indoor meeting was preceded by an open-air, at which the Major made use of both his concerting and his The inside meeting was well attended, and everyone enjoyed the Major's talk on the Social Work, -E. M. T.

### FORT WILLIAM, ONT.

Nov. 12th, and gave his lecture on the International Congress, illustrated by a number of lovely views. . Captain Cox operated the lautern. and also charmed us with some of his lovely solos. Pictures of the Empress disaster were shown. Captain and Mrs. Allen last week made up eight bundles of clothing for the poor. T.E. T.

"QUIT YOU LIKE MEN,"

The Ladies' Aid field a very successful week-end recently, which included a musical programme on the Saturday evening. On Sunday last there were two surrenders. The Adjutant addressed the St. John's Ambulance men at night, taking for his text, "Quit you like men," on which he spoke with much power. Sisters Mrs. A. Pountney and Mrs. Fearwell were much affected at the departure of their husbands for the war, but the Soldiers are doing all that lies in their power to cheer and comfort them.

#### A SOUP-POT MEETING.

Rousing Times at St. John II. N.B. Backeliders Return to

We are having blessed times with our new Officers, Captain Forsyth and Captain McDonald. At the Holiness meeting on Friday, Nov. 13th, we had a seeker for Sanctification, and on Wednesday (17th) we held a "Pot of Soup Meeting," which was well attended. The Soup-pot was presided over by Captain Me-Ammond, assisted by Lieutenant Edwards, and wo; also had with us Envoy Lane and Sister Cora Tayfor, Varied and interesting were the bits of soup passed out to all who wished, and we are looking forward to rousing times this winter.-G. L.

# ON MOUNTAIN-TOP.

Re-Opening of Rossland, B.C., by Captain Kerr,

Once again The Army Flag flies, and The Army drum beats, in the streets of Rossland, B.C. Captain Kerr, who has been transferred from the Social Work to the Field made the re-opening, and since his arrival has worked long and hard to make it a success. His lecture on "Two Vears Amongst the Indians of was much enjoyed, and brought a large attendance on stormy night. We are believing for rousing times.-W. K.

### STELLARTON, N. S.

Major Barr conducted the weekend services at this Corps on Nov. 15th, and his visit was a source of great help and inspiration. The infant son of Captain and Mrs. Fry was dedicated on Sunday night. A result of the meeting was the sur-render of a young lad. New Glasgow Band was with us and assisted, on Monday, Nov. 16th - Capt. Fry.

#### FOUR CRAVE MERCY.

Brigadier MeLean was with us on .Adjutant Howell Leads Good Meetings at Calgary I., Alta.

> Adjutant Howell led the meetings on Sunday, November 8th, and we had blessed times. His text in the morning meeting was "O ye of little faith, and he spoke of the excuses men give for neglecting Salvation. Four sought pardon with close of the meeting. F. B. I.

FAREWELLEN

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TILL MIDNIGHT.

Fort Frances, Ont.

(Continued from Page 8.) ye [only] love them which love you. what thank have yet for sinners also love those that love them. Love ye your enemies, and do good . . . and your reward shall be great, and ve shall be the children of the Highest; for He is kind unto the unthankful and to the evil. Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful." Our arrangements for helping the

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS.

Belgians, so far as we have the means to do so, are working smooth-Commissioner Cosandey, to whom I have entrusted the direction of this work, is now in Belgium. He has received the cordial permission. both of the Belgian Government and of the German military authorities, to carry on Salvation Army relief measures. The money I have received for this effort is most welcome, and I hope to have still more placed at my disposal. In England, also, The Army is doing good work for the refugees, whose melancholy plight is surely one of the most distressing incidents war has ever produced in the history of the modern world.

I must thank many friends for the

financial help they have sent me at this time for one or other of our various undertakings. In some degree, at least, the burden resting upon me has thus been relieved. Up to the present no work of merey has been stopped, no door of help and hope has been closed, no Officer has been compelled to relinquish the service of our Flag, either at home or in distant lands. My sense of thankfulness for this is increased by the very kind assurances of sympathy and confidence which have accompanied many gifts-both from larger scale. These evidences of London, E.C. (For Camps).

true appreciation of The Army's Work, not to use a stronger word, have greatly encouraged and strengthened my heart. This is the Lord's doings; He is with us. The need for helping the troops

in training in the various military eamps continues. I believe that many of the recruits are very superior young men. I deeply regret that camp life should involve their heing exposed to so many temptations. Especially does it seem to me that the authorities might help with the drink difficulty. It is a great satisfaction to me that a suggestion first made, I believe, in these columns, has been approved by Lord Kitchener, and that his sister, Mrs. Frances Parker, has issued, with his warm sympathy, an appeal to the men to take a temperance pledge for the period of their service. Every man so pledged is to wear a small badge, which by the Commander-in-Chiei's permission, is to be marked with his initials-"K, of K." But I feel that, valuable as it is, this does not go far enough. The Drink ought to be shut out of the eauteen. What an evil thing it is, for example, to bring those splendid Canadian troops from "dry" camps-that is, camps with no intoxicants supplied -to the temptations to drink which camps here provide. The result

But all these auxious things make me wish all the more to push our work among the men. To do this, further financial help is needed. I ought to have another five thousand pounds at once for the erection of sheds, which are hoth more serviceable and more suitable for the winter months than tents. Help me if those in humble circumstances and you possibly can. Gifts should be from those to whom God has en- addressed: General Booth, Headtrusted the means to aid us on a quarters of The Salvation Army, \_----

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many of the men.

#### BAND SUNDAY.

Good Meetings at Montreal I., Que. Lieut,-Colonel Hargrave Visits Dun-

Ber Pays a Visit to Truro, Band Sunday was held on Nov. Nova Scotia. 15th, and despite the rain we had good meetings. Deputy Bandmaster Goodier arranged for the afternoon bus have surrendered durlist few months, and quite programme, and Mr. F. Martin was mer of them are standing firm.

We smashed our Harvest Fes
Might, and our sale of produce billed to take the chair, but was; on account of military duties, unable to he present, much to our regret. trenty-four dollars. Major Bandmaster Lambert led on at night, with us for the week-end and three of the older Bandsmen or wh and there were five surmade stirring appeals to the uncon-verted. A feature of the meetings n at the Sunday night meet-the Major gave his lecture on was the singing of the Male Choir. gress to a large audience on We are pleased to see the large numbers of military men who gather at our open-airs.-H. C. T. WELL REGRETTED.

# MONTREAL II.

A Visit by Brigadier Rawling and Major Walton.

Brigadier Rawling, assisted by Major Walton, was at this Corps on Sunday, Nov. 15th, and conducted the meetings. We had a good talk in the morning, and in the afternoon some fine testimonies, including that of the Brigadier were given. Mrs. Brigadier Rawling and Captain Richards were present at night, and we closed up with one surrender. THE VALLEY CITY.

das, Ont.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave visited this Corps on Nov. 14th and 15th, and, in spite of the heavy rains, we had fine attendances, with surrenders on Sunday morning. We were deeply sorry to hear of the death of the father of Mrs. Ensign Igrdan, our Officer's wife, Our prayers are with her at this trying time. We started a month's Holiness campaign on Nov. 1st, and had an unexpected visitor in Brother Jordan, father of the Ensign. We were much blessed by his talks.-Nemo.

# GOD-SPEED-WELCOME.

Several Changes at Winnipeg II.

Sisters Hilda and Delsie Moss. have farewelled from this Corpsthe former for the Old Country and the latter for Toronto We wish Blanchard has been welcomed into our midst to assist Ensign and Mrs. Muttart, and Sister Butter recently arrived from Seattle, Wash, and has joined this Corps. We are in for a good, soul-saving time.-A. G.

OVERFLOW ATTENDANCE, I Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Scott at Cedar Cottage (Vancouver.)

Brigadier Green, Lieut.-Colonel Scott, and the Vancouver I. Band visited this Corps on October 21st, and gave an interesting programme. Lieut.-Colonel Scott, who is an old Canadian Officer, and is now stationed at Seattle, Wash., was introduced by the Brigadier, and took the chair. Mrs. Colonel Scott read the 23rd Psalm in a very impressive manner. We had the largest attendance ever recorded ar Cedar Cottage. the Hall was filled to overflowing. Finances were excellent. One soul surrendered on Sunday evening .--

# WELCOMED!

Colonel Gaskin at Chatham, Onf.

We welcomed Brigadier Bettridge on Monday evening November 2nd, when a crowded meeting was The Brigadier recognized many familiar faces among the audience. Everyone is looking forward to the visits which he promises tohold on the first Monday of each month.

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin werewith us on Sunday, November Sth, and were accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge. We had somerousing meetings. Mayor McCorbietook the chair on Sunday afternoon. when the Colonel gave an interesting address on old-time memories. Brother and Sister Somers have farewelled for the Old Country .- C.

# SIX FOR HOLINESS.

New Methods Introduced at Orillia,

Our usual Saturday night Freeand-hasy was turned into a search. ing Holiness meeting, on Nov. 14th. and we had six seekers. Between thirty and forty others stood hand in hand and pledged themselves to le more carnest for souls. Brother Sampson, a stalwart Indian, took part in the afternoon meeting on Sunday, relating his wonderful conversion, and, in spite of inclement weather, we held our open-air. We have commenced a Thursday night open-air,-W. W.

# ANOTHER CAPTURE.

Advances Taking Place at Sher-brooke, Que.

Sunday's meetings were well attended, in spite of the wet weather, Searcely had the evening meeting commenced when a brother, who had wandered from God, were aptured, and afterwards testified to how God had spoken to his heart. The Captain has commenced a Sisters' meeting, which has been called "The Helping Hand Briggde." in Sherbrooke are in 190 victory.

# A GOOD PROGRAMME.

Children from North Toronto Home Visit Yorkville (Toronte).

Mrs. Ensign Keith and the children from our Davisville Ave. Homevisited this Corps on Nov. 12th, and gave a good programme, Staff+ Captain Dobney took the chair-Very much eredit is due to Mrs. Ensign Keith, Sister Eva Keith, and Licutenant Dando for the trouble they have taken in training the children. The audience was delighted with the programme.

## WHAT THE SOLDIER EATS.

(Continued from last week.)

THIS brings the army ration or fuel supply of the fighting machine down to practically an irreducible minimum of five main type-fuels, lacking any one of which disease and breakdown are certain-bread, beei, fat, sugar, and either fruit juice or vegetables.

Even such a triffing ingredient as salt is absolutely indispensable, and its absence is instantly felt. On one of the wonderful fast forced marches, which established the world's records for infantry, a division of Stonewall Jackson's famous "footcavalry" left its wagons so far behind that it was forced to live for three days on nothing but green corn, picked and roasted in the field. When the men struck the supply train their first wild rush was for the salt barrels, which they stove in at once; and, ascooping up the salt in handfuls, they licked it up as eagerly as colts from a clover field.

Beginning with bread, every imaginable grain, nut, root, pith, or pulp that contains starch has been tried out as a substitute for it, because these are either cheaper in proportion to their starch content than wheat or can be grown in climates and latitudes where wheat will not flourish. Corn has been tried in the subtropics, rice in the tropics, oats, rye, and barley in the north temperate zone, potatoes, sago from the palm, and taploca from the manioc

Only the net result can be given which is that no civilized naion that can raise the money or provide the transportation to get wheat will allow its army to live on any other yet discovered or invented grain or starch. Rice, corn meal, potatoes, sago, and tapioca are, of course, ruled out at once, because they contain only starch and nothing to match in the slightest degree the twelve or fourteen per cent, of gluten, or vegetable meat, that gives wheat its supreme value.

After our first food analyses a desperate attempt was made to substitute corn for wheat, because it contained from five to seven per cent. of protein-called zein-a perfectly good protein in the books and in the laboratories; but it simply would not work in the field. Armies fed on it promptly showed signs of nitrogen starvation; and, about sthirty years later, up came our phys-iologists with the belated explanation that, though zein was a rightenough protein in composition and chemical structure, only about a third of it could be utilized in the human body,

As for the northern grains, barley, and nats, which also contain ome gluten, these are ull inferior to t-rye and barley on account of their low protein content and con-siderable bulk of innutritious, gelatinous and gummy materials, which disturb the digestion; and oats on account of the irritating bitter excentage of protein is combined. Nobody but a Scotchman can live on natmeal; and it has taken generations of training to enable even him

The next foundation stone, for which the economists endeavoured substitute something else, just as good and far cheaper, was beef; and that noble stand-by holds its own like the Rock of Gibraltar, No other kinds of meat-venison, fowl, game, fish, or other animal substance-

would take its place for a moment; partly because they are lacking in certain elements necessary for nutrition and partly because they contain some poisonous flavouring substances, extractives or split proteins, which promptly upset the digestion and the health when they are used as steady articles of diet.

For campaign purposes, as an in-dispensable staple, bacon is perhaps even more valuable than beef, because it is twice as nutritious in proportion to its bulk, will keep in any climate, can be cooked any old way and yet be good, may be dropped in the river, run over by an ammuni-tion wagon, rolled on by a mule, left out in the rain all night or in the sun all day, and yet be perfectly good chuck-yes, "hyas skookum good chuck-yes, "hyas skookum chuck," "heap bully good grub"when eleansed, trimmed, and fried.

Besides, it has the great advantage of containing the second of the in-dispensable elements—fat—as well; and it can be used for frying or as shortening in bread or biscuit. Bless-ed be bacon! Like beef, it boasts the one great and only unmistakable earmark of permanent value-you can eat it once a day all the year

But is even this dictic trinity of

bread, beef, and sugar, with greens and desert on the side, sufficient? The results of a hundred campaigns have shown that it is not. Man is not merely a stomach and muscleshe is also a bundle of nerves-and they require their share of pabulum. In the early days the nerve-steadier in the soldier's diet used to be supplied in the form of grog-beer, wine, whisky; and up to about one hundred years ago alcohol in some form was considered to be an absolutely indispensable part of the army

Gradually, however, and by bitter experience, it was realized that alcohol's way of steadying and supportting the nerves was to narcotize them; that it gave no nourishment to the body and, instead of improving the digestion and utilization of food, really hindered and interfered with them. Man must have something to drink as well as to eat; but what can be found as a substitute?

About two centuries ago two new planets swam into our human ken above the dietetic horizon—tea and coffee. It is doubtful whether any addition to the comfort of civilize man within the last two hundred years in the realm of dietetics can be mentioned that equals them. Certainly, if we took into consideration the third new article of food, which came in and still goes down with them—sugar—it would be impos-sible to match them with anything of equal value,

# Home Again --- Off Again

THE PROPERTY AND IMMIGRATION SECRETARY TALKS OF HIS TRIP TO ENGLAND.

IEUT.-COLONEL W. J. TURNER, having satisfac-torily concluded his business with The"Army's Leaders in England, has returned safely to Toronto. He has some interesting things to tell regarding his trip and what he saw in England.

"It was a novel experience for me to be in a sirip that had its port-holes blanketed each night," he said, "for fear of hostile cruisers, When about half-way across the Atlantic we received a wireless message to the effect that we must alter our course as the Manchester Commerce had been sunk by a mine off the north of Ireland. So we had to get to Liverpool around the south of Ireland. One day a warship was seen on the horizon. It was apparent that it was following us, and some of the more nervous passengers began to think it was a hostile cruiser. After ascertaining who we were, however, the cruiser drew off, and everyone was much relieved to learn that it was a British ship.

How did you find things in Eng-

land?" we asked. "Well, of course, there was a good deal of excitement everywhere over the war, and military preparations were much in evidence. I was told that numbers of Salvation Army Officers and Soldiers had been called to the colours, and that numbers of others had volunteered their services as Red Cross workers.

In London I came across several the Canadian Contingent, some whom told me that they were Salvationists. The Army is doing a splendid work at the various mili-

"Did you see anything of the Belgian refugees?". "Yes. I visited Southend to do

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Farm Colony. Here I saw quite a
number of refugees, and about two
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I chatted with several who were able to speak English "What about London and Inter-national Headquarters?"

"London is a very dark place at nights now, as all the street lights are extinguished and no illumina-tions are allowed outside shops or saloons, This makes the streets very dismal. As regard Headquarters, business is going forward very much as usual, though the staff is

somewhat reduced." "And The General?"

"I found him very much burden-d with the additional anxieties caused by the war. He is facing things bravely, however, and in a conversation with me expressed himself very hopefully regarding the future. I might mention also that I had an interview with the Chief of the Staff, who is looking remarkably well and fit. The greater part of my business was with Commissioner Lamb, and I spent a good deal of time in conference with him over next year's Emigration affairs, He hinted that he might be paying He finited that he might be paying another visit to Canada carly next-year. Among other things we decided on was the organizing of a Christmas trip from Canada to the Old Land. The party will sail on the Missanabie on Dee, 15th, and will be composed of all those who will be composed of all those who desire to visit the Old Country under Army auspices."

"Did you take part in any public meetings in London, Colonel?" "Yes. I was at the Congress Hall

"Yes. I was at the Congress Hail one night, and Commissioner Mc-Kie asked me to speak. The Commissioner sends kind greetings to all his comrades in Canada. Other lol friends I met and who wished to be remembered were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Duranter." and Mrs. Pugmire."

"What about your return trip?"
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LAND OF BLACK DIA Notes by Chancellor of the Division

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GAVE PREE TEA Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave #

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EWS NOTES and COMMENTS

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RICAN FACTORIES BUSY. reported that foreign orders g, trucks, harness, tinned and the like in the Chicago abouring markets amount en seven and eight million Purchasing agents of the a and the French Governments in the field, and the former has against purchases. The meatare said to have enough an orders on hand to keep tunning full time for a year. g mills of Wisconsin said to be swamped with

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military orders. Coarse fur coats. barness, shoes, and light tonnage auto trucks are among other Wisconsin commodities being sold

MAKING THEIR OWN DYE. OWING to the cessation of imports from Germany, there is a great shortage in England of dye-stuffs and colours. This has led to the formation of a company to

wire netting fitted in the neck open-ing, and a thin layer of clean cotton batting on the wire netting.

The funnel is stood in a large jar, and a quart or more of milk filtered through the cotton. The cotton is then removed and placed on clean white card to dry. If there is evidence of dirt upon it the attention of the milkman may be called to this direct evidence of careless

is used with a small piece of clean urged to make their contributions where possible from their own spending money, and thus practice self-sacrifice.

BACON SCARCE IN ENGLAND.

THE morning rasher is becoming more scarce in England, as supplies have not been received from Holland for the last fortnight. Denmark continues to send bacon to England, but the high prices of feed

prevailing there threaten a shortage. Most of the Canadian and Irish bacon reaching England is being purchased by the Government for-army and navy supplies. The whole-sale prices have not been increased, but an advance is inevitable if the Duteh supply is cut off.

CATTLE DISEASE IN STATES. THE discovery of foot and mouth disease among cattle in the legislation to prevent it spreading, There are now ten States under quarantine. They are: New York, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illi-nois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachu-

setts, Iowa, and Maryland, All these States are being inspected by the Government for every case of this plague, which affects cattle, swine, sheep, and goats.

The cost of putting down the epidemie is expected to run into millions of dollars. As regards Canada, the exportation of live stock to the States is prohibited. This is expected to affect the prices of meat, as cattle-raisers will find a big market closed to them.

# DISTRESS IN BELGIUM.

THE conditions in Belgium, notwithstanding the large amount of relief work being done, are very serious, especially in the rural distriets. Refugees are pouring into Brussels at the rate of 25,000 a day. This influx to due to a lack of fuel as well as of food,

Brussels has plenty of coal, but the interruption of transportation makes it impossible to carry coal to remote villages. This makes the villages dependent on kerosene for both heating and cooking, and the supply of this fuel is also becoming scarce.

Seventeen thousand tons of food leave been distributed in Belgium since November 1st by the American Commission. Six hundred thouthousand meals are being supplied daily in Brussels by the Belgian National Relief Committee to three

hundred thousand persons, These meals consist of pot-soup, some rice, and a piece of bread. At first the allowance of bread was six ounces daily, but this has now been reduced to three ounces, because of the scarcity of

A MERCIFUL INVENTION. ; A PREPARATION has been in-vented by some Swiss medical men which, it is said, will stop al-most instantly the flow of blood from a wound. It has been named

It is in the form of a powder, and is dissolved in water before being applied to a wound. The discoverers of coagulen have made a gift of their invention to the armies in the field, and have sent large quantities of the powder to the surgical head-quarters of both the German and French armies. It will likely save thousands of lives.

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acres over the previous year. A TEST FOR MILK.

THE following is a simple home

handling; and if trouble persists the local health authorities may well be C.P.R. LINE TO SIBERIA.

# is planned to acquire important dye-FARLY in November the Nijni Novgorod, a steamer of the Rus-

General French and General Joffre at the Front.

house in the midst of fields, two men are together there-those on whom

we are setting all our hopes and who are giving all their knowledge,

their lives, for the freedom of the world. You never know where they

are, and, if you do see them, still you must not know where you met

them. They are nowhere and yet everywhere. The automobiles wait.

panting to carry them as quick as possible wherever their presence is

At night-somewhere near the front-inside an abandoned farm-

SASKATCHEWAN CROPS. sian volunteer fleet, arrived at Vancouver, thus establishing a direct HE grain crop of Saskatchewan in 1914 is valued at \$100,904,192 by the Provincial Department of Trans-Siberia. The Nijni Novgorod will carry both freight and passen-Agriculture. On a very conservative estimate the wheat crop is estimated be put into this service later, while at 74,610,643 bushels and valued at the C.P.R. announces that a month-\$66,030,419, or approximately 85c per bushel. The oat crop is estimated at ly service of steamers may ply be-tween Canadian and Siberian ports. 66,608,953 bushels and valued at \$22,679,501.20. The barley crop is XMAS GIFTS FOR BELGIANS. estimated at 5.625.783 bushels and T is heing planned for a shipload of Christmas gifts to be sent by the Toronto children to the Belgian valued at \$2.827.960.95, and the flax crop is estimated at \$5.086,475 bushels and valued at \$5,366 221.12. The

# acreage under wheat this year was 6,933,522 acres, an increase of 243,373

manufacture dyc-stuffs, so that the

textile trades should not come to a standstill. Part of the capital will

be subscribed by the Government. It

producing works.

test for dirty milk, which it might be well for the housewives of Canada to apply A perfectly clean funnel

to appeal particularly to children, including various kinds of biscuits, dried fruits, etc., and, as a special treat, home-made candies. Funds will be collected from the children in the schools, who will be

refugee children. It is intended to send gifts of clothing, none of which will be second-hand, food of a sort

NOTE TO THE READER

Jack Bryce, subject of the story, had as ancestors Presbyterian ministers dating back to the days of Claverhouse. He left his native glen for the Edinburgh University, where his father's hopes for his son to sucseed bim in the ministry were blasted by evil companions, who led the boy astray, and to his expulsion from college. The news hastened his mother's death, and a painful scene ensued between father and son. lack met with a Highland regiment, and enlisted. In course of time he became the regimental sergeant-major. When serving in Malta he received snews that his father was dying. He was granted leave of absence, and bastened home to Thrumdochty. On the outbreak of war in South Africa he was recalled; and proceeded with his regiment, where he was himself shot through both legs in the disaster at Magersfontein, after carrying out of action his wounded officer, Lord Ayrton. While in hospital he fell in love with a Scottish nurse. Welcomed back by his comrades at Bloemfontein in hearty fashion, he was led into taking too much drink, While ou his way to his tent, drunk, he encountered his old enemy. Captain Gifford. This officer taunted him with his condition, and sneered at "the Cape Town nurse." Bryce Jost his temper, and struck him.

CHAPTER XVf.

### COURT-MARTIALLED.

THE dawn of another day found Jack Bryce awake and feeling very bad. The evil effect of the excessive amount of Tiquor he had taken was now having its full power upon him, and he was almost in a state of collapse. Added to all that was the sting of memory, and this was the worst of his pain. It came back to him with full force, and stabbed him like a two-edged sword. Under close arrest, he could not leave his tent, and as he sat there he realized in full what a terrible mess he had made of his life. Things had been bad in the past, but now this Thad ever been called upon to face

He was aware that the penalty for his crime might be death, and he shuddered with horror at the hought of a disgraceful end. Death ! He had never feared it in the past, en the enemy against whom his Ulfatry was fighting, but this was all so different. This meant disgrace, ignominy, shame. Jack Bryce was no coward, but he trembled at the awful thought of such an end.

Bitter Feelings.

He remembered Captain Gifford's the unworthy imputation implied an their expression, he was filled with the bitterest feelings against what man who, out of pure revenge, and trapped him into his present

Drunk, of course, he had been that might, but he was not on duty, and of he had been met by almost any other officer but Gifford, it was pro-bable they would have made it their business not to see him. He was a good sergeant-major, and a favourso long as he was not on duty the drunkenness would have been over-

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE OUR SERIAL STORY IN BOOK FORM.

Editor, "War Cry,"—Could you please tell me if the story:
"What He Might Have Been," is published in book form. Being
Scotch myself, I should like to have a copy of this story if it is published in book form."

lished in book form."

Thus writes a reader. The story is not yet published in book form. It may be. In the meantime we advise all who have not yet begun to read the story to hegin right now. This is a thrilling chapter.

with his sneering voice had goaded him to strike, and this was the end of it. These and countless other thoughts pressed through Jack Bryee's brain, but he was bound to admit within his own mind that had he been without drink this crime would never have been committed.

Another thought that struck home with relentless force was that of the tender-hearted woman who loved him with all the might of her pure love. As the full force of this memory broke upon his soul he cried Bryce and he felt in his heart the most profound sorrow and pity for

Sitting with bowed head between his hands and his whole body shaking with paroxsyms of grief wrung from his anguished soul. Jack Bryce certainly looked the most wretched and miserable of all men.

"Come, come, old chap," said Mc-Masters, "you must not let yourself go like this. Of course, it's a hor-rible business, but it's done and cannot be helped now. You must, how-



"Major Ewart gave evidence of the prisoner's splendid record of service."

aloud in an agony of blinding pain. Remorse, shame, and bitter, heartrending grief shook his whole body and racked his soul.

Like a flash, the sweet, winsome face of Nellie Armytage stood out before him. He thought of her as she had been to him in the hospital ward at Cape Town. An angel of riercy amid those dreary surroundings, she had given him the greatest gift a good woman can give-her-heart. This was the return he had made for what she gave, and so had he trampled upon her love. Oh! the bitter agony of this thought! What could he do now, what could he do? Nothing-the time for that was past -he had had his chance, the best any man could have, and he had

miscrably failed to take it.

Whilst this deluge of remorse flooded the chambers of his remembrance, the man in whose charge he was and who was responsible for his safety while under arrest, came of the war not on their alme, and the safety white under arrest, came of long as he was not on duty the drunkenness would have been overlooked.

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ever, pull yourself together and face it like a man."

it like a man,"
"O McMasters, if you could only know how I feel," sortowfully answered Jack. "I have disgraced all you chaps, disgraced my regiment, disgraced my name, and when the report of this gets to Cape Town and thence to Scotland, I will have brought disgrace and much sorrow

to those who love me."
"I should not give too much thought at the present time to the disgrace," returned McMasters. "there will be ample time to consider that later. What you've got to do at present is to turn over in your mind how you are going to act so that you may best get out of it."

"I don't care two straws what be-comes of me now," bitterly responded Jack. "f wish I was dead, What on earth is there to live for? Look what I have before me-a court-martial-and after that perhaps, an ignominious death. Just fancy. Mc-Masters, what a horrible thing it will be, have to die for striking a blackguard like Gifford!"

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"Look here, Bryce, that; the better understand the that prevails, let me tell you I came here this morning unanimous in their expressionthing for the man who into this trap,"

"Well, it is good of the to speak like this of their major who ought to have better, but all the same I we thousand times that I have knocked over at Magintar face this."

"Now don't start talking death again," said McMatin death again." Said McMain are a long way from that is certainly you are worth a good dead ones now. You will be to hear that Major Ewartin dead ones now. Tou water to hear that Major Ewart is softhe court-martial along very shortly to seat beir seats, everything you. So you must pull you the trial, A senty gether, have a wash, and hat a dwithout. All without the seater of the

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or then read over the et forth that the pri-at-major J. Bryce, ing to his quarters, to his superior officer,

# The "Prisoner's Friend

Major John Ewart, who we ing to see Jack Bryce, was a specimen of a Highland sollahad proved himself to be all of the highest repute, and is was a gentleman whose sa synonymous with honour. known Jack Bryce during his period of service, and his had the most friendly disposiwards him,

As he came into the place Jack was having breaking Quartermaster McMaster, ed the ideal of a clean, upratiourable gentleman. On the

ence taken down, the ch had arisen within dually died out. Still "Sit down," he said. "Iss kwent on, and the to see you having some be Bryce, please go on with witness scemed to Bryce, please go on win words of mine can expression of the can expression of the control of the commanding officer is be of the other. As d sometimes tu hat what was going but not for long. He brought back by twitch racked his would the end of it ing, but remember, I am you and am going to stand by you was Captain Gif-

"I thank you, sir, for yowords at this time," said is I am deeply conscious that le worthy of it all."
"Don't you trouble about the state of the state of

that every officer of the recept one has expressed for you. You know wh tion is. Well, good !

THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY," 1914

Some Comments and a Description

jor Bryce, I am deep-de for you. I had ex-ing very different, You to be tried by a dis-tial." Some samples of the letters we have received concerning the Christmas "Cry" now being dispatched to the Corps:-

Colonel Peart, Chief Secretary, U.S.A .- Timust congratulate you on the general make-up and artistic arrangement of the Christmas ned to leave the room ore rapped out again, or!" Wheeling round, hat the colonel had 'War Cry.' -I think you have turned out a splendid number, and it should be a first-class seller."

Colonel Cox; Editor-in-Chief of The Army's publications in America.—Thanks for the copy of your Christiana Cry, which, I think, is right up to your usual standard. It deserves, and bas, my sincere commendation as a work of art and a spiritual inspiration."

Brigadier Adby; Divisional Commander, Hamilton Division,-"I thank you for the advanced copy of the Christmas 'Cry,' Congratula-tions on this splendid production. The photos of General and Mrs. Booth, apart from the other pictures and reading matter, are well worth ten cents. If our Officers could only have received a sample of this before they gave their order, I am sure their orders would have greatly increased.

Brigadier McLean, Divisional Commander, North-West Division.—"I wish to thank you very much for the advance copy of the Christmes 'War Cry' which came duly to hand. This is certainly a splendid production, and reflects great credit upon the Editor and his co-workers. The illustrations are particularly good. I should think it would sell very-readily."

Some of the principal contents of the Christmas Number:-

# **PICTURES**

FRONT COVER (in full colours). "GENTLE JESUS, MEEK AND MILD." "THE SETTLERS' CHRISTMAS EVE." "A HAPPY CHRISTMAS EVE: A LETTER FROM THEIR OFFICER-SON . (two full-page pictures in full colour).

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(Is another striking portrait group, showing the Red Indian Delegates to the I. C. C. Their interesting garb is shown in natural colours.)

# HEALING JAVANESE EYE PATIENTS.

(This is a remarkable photographic study of Staff-Captain (Dr.) Wille and his wife, engaged in their mission of mercy to the afflicted Javanese.)

#### "ALL NATIONS OF THE EARTH."

(A very powerful presentation of the gathering at the Strand Hall during the recent International Congress; drawn by one of the foremost illustrators in London.)

In addition to the foregoing, there is another magnificent two-per picture, entitled: "THOU SHALT HAVE JOY AND GLAD-NESS, AND MANY SHALL REJOICE AT HIS BIRTH." A fine reproduction of a famous masterpiece.

Next week we shall describe some of the letterpress. In the meantime our readers should make sure to secure extra copies as gifts, especially to friends in the Old Land.

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er's splendid record of service. He spoke eloquently of his gallant conduct at Magersfontein and criticized with scathing words the manner in which Captain Gifford had provoked

lack Bryce. This finished the court-martial, has anished the court-martial, the result could not be made known then. The proceedings of the court had first to be submitted to the general of the division for his

final confirmation. Jack Bryce was marched back to

his quarters, where he would still be kept a prisoner until the finding of the court should be pronounced.

Whilst the court-martial had been wants the contributation and been proceeding, along the telegraph wires from Cape Town was speed-ing a message from Nellie Army-tage. She had heard all. Jack Bryce, on his arrival from the court,

tore the message open and read:when you can .- Nellie."

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Have you any room for Jesus-He who bore your load of sin? As He knocks and asks admission, Sinner, won't you let Him in?

Room for Jesus, King of Glory! Hasten now, His word obey! Swing your heart's door widely

Bid Him enter while you may.

Room for pleasure, room for business But for Christ the Crucified— Not a place that He can enter. In the heart for which He died?

Have you any time for Jesus, As in grace He calls again? Oh, "To-day" is "time accepted," To-morrow you may call in vain.

Room and time now give to Jesus; Soon will pass God's day of grace; Soon your heart be cold and silent, And your Saviour's pleading cease.

# HARK, HARK, MY SOUL!

Hark, hark, my soul! what warlike songs are swelling.

Through all the land and on from door to door;
How grand the truths those burning strains are telling
Of that great war till sin shall be

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Chorus,
Salvation Army, Army of God;
Onward to conquer the world with
Fire and Blood

Onward we go, the world shall hear our singing, Come, guilty souls, for Jesus bids

you come; And through the dark its echoes, loudly ringing, Shall lead the wretched, lost, and wandering home.

Far, far away, like thunder grandly pealing,
We'll send the call for mercy full

and free; And burdened souls by thousands

humbly kneeting, Shall bend, dear Lord, their rebel necks to Thee.

Conquerors at last, though the fight be long and dreary, Bright day shall dawn and sin's dark night be past;
Our battles end in saving sinners

weary, And Satan's kingdom down shall

fall at last.

Orangeville, Ont.—Sunday, Nov. 15th, was a day of blessing at this Corps. Lieutenant Simeo gave a very interesting talk at night. We have organized a Band of Love Class,-1. J. J.

# NOTICE

Captaii. Hazel Loriner, of Rock-land, Maine, U.S.A., would very much like to exchange an American "War Cry" for a Canadian "Cry."

#### A FIELD DAY.

#### Dominion Alliance Representatives Speak at Midland, Ont.

Sunday was Dominion Alliance Field Day, we were visited by two representatives, the Rev. William Kettlewell and the Rev. Dr. Ross, who spoke with force on the temperance question, and referred to The Salvation Army as "the largest and best temperance society in the world." Finances were good.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave visited us on Oct. 20th, and gave a good address on the Young People's Work. There was a good and appreciative audience. Captain Elrick led the meetings on Sunday, Oct. 25th, and at the Young People's morning meeting a little girl sur-rendered.

# METLAKAHTLA, B. C.

We have a new Army Hall at this place, which, although not complet-ly finished, is fit for occupation. For many years there was no Hall, but last year, trusting in God for help, we started to build. We have not quite finished the inside work, but expect it will be done during the winter,—M, A.

# A WELCOME

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Envoy Hancock on soul-saving at urday, Nov. 14th. I so bad on Sunday th was at a standard, good attendance in souls sought Holines noon the Envoy age night a soul sought Envoy's lecture on and after conversions on Monday evening a esting, and the single of Brother Snell and la his some, was a great

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Officers' Council, Te Dec. 4. 10 a.m. The ronto), Sunday, Dec

THE CHIEF SE Toronto Officers' Mes Chamber, Tuesday, J Temple, Dec. 13

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Parliament St., Dec !! LIEUT.-COLONES

Industrial Corps, Dec. St., Dec. 13; Parlies 4 and 11. (University of the In-Division.)

BRIGADIER ME Temple, Dec. 20.

BRIG. AND MRS. Stratford, Nov. 28; Nov. 29; Chatham

BRIGADIER & MIN East Toronto, Dec.

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MAJOR AND ME Thornhill, Dec. 6, 13 MAJOR AND MRS Mimico, Dec. 6th. Mrs. Blanche

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